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Cashing in

Hale Center Theater presents the English farce "Cash on Delivery."

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Billings, Bailey take primary

Lewis K. Billings

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After a night filled with tension, incumbent Mayor Lewis K. Billings and Dave Bailey are most likely the candidates who will continue in the mayoral race for Provo.

At press time, three districts were not counted because of legal discrepancies. Complete results will come in today.

As it stands, Billings leads with 2,321 votes, followed by Bailey with 1,769 votes. Dennis Poulsen has 1220 votes and John Maurin has 109 votes.

Both Billings and Bailey expressed concerns about the election outcome, but were calm while watching the results come in from the various precincts.

"I don't know if you can ever have peace of mind until it's all over," Billings said.

Bailey said he had butterflies in his stomach all day Monday, but he felt calm.

After seeing his lead in the election results, Billings felt optimistic about the outcome of the race. Now that the primaries are over, he can crank up the momentum for the general election.

Bailey echoed a similar sentiment.

"Now I will roll my shirtsleeves way up and dig into the budget issues," he said.

Candidates feared low voter turnout would affect the outcome of their campaigns. Bailey spent the day doing "honk and waves" in the community to increase voter awareness.

Billings said he was worried about voter turnout all day.

He also said people had been telling him all day he had nothing to worry about.

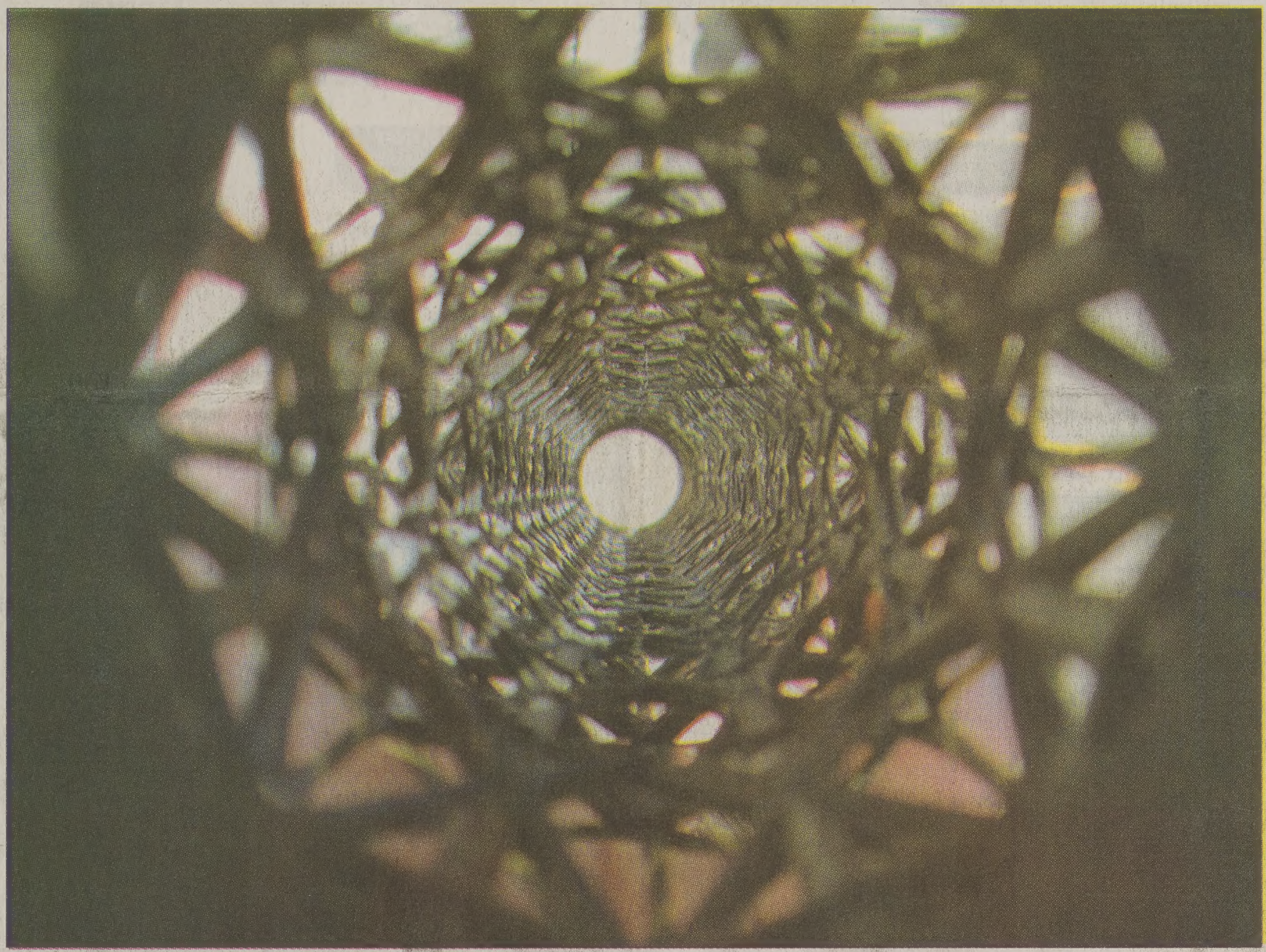
"If that's what they feel, then you probably have something to worry about," Billings said.

Voter turnout for this election was just over 10 percent of the total population of Provo. Some of the lowest voter turnout came from the districts closest to the campus of BYU.

The SCAMP district, located just south of campus, turned out 19 voters out of more than 1,000 registered to vote in that district.

Both Billings and Bailey were disappointed in the low turnout not just in these districts, but city wide.

Dave Bailey



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Stronger than steel

Revolutionary design to transform industry

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BYU is involved in a technology described as exciting, cutting edge and unbreakable.

The technology is now threatening to shatter countless engineering norms.

BYU is home to the IsoTruss, a technology promising to usher the school into a circle of industries boasting $13 billion a year in potential revenue, according to the IsoTruss business plan.

Difficult to define in words, yet impressive in nature, the IsoTruss is simply a composite structure.

David Jensen, an engineering professor and director of the Center for Advanced Composite Structures, describes it as simply as he can:

"It's an extremely lightweight and rigid structural form.

"The structure is a grid, comparable in appearance to a spider web.

"The grid-like structure is formed in the shape of a cylinder, and can be made in a variety of diameters.

"The revolutionary idea is not the material used to make the form, but the structural design itself.

"The design eliminates the weight of comparable structures, such as metal and wood poles, but maintains the strength."

For example, a 40-foot utility pole made from cedar wood weighs 1,400 pounds, but an IsoTruss pole of the same length only weighs 72 pounds, according to the IsoTruss business plan.

Rocky Mountain Composites, a company based in Spanish Fork, helped with several conceptual ideas and designs of the IsoTruss.

"We're very optimistic about the IsoTruss being used in a variety of applications," said James Winegar, assistant to the president of Rocky Mountain Composites. "We totally endorse it."

The IsoTruss is currently being tested for major applications, including utility poles, concrete reinforcements, freeway sign supports, construction supports and bike frames.

BYU has established potential relationships with businesses in each of these market segments, Jensen said.

To hear its designers talk, the IsoTruss' light weight and unique structural design make it one of BYU's most revolutionary technologies, and companies worldwide — even companies from out of this world — are jumping at the opportunity to be a part of this new market.

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Top: The complex IsoTruss structure is a lightweight grid that "can be made in a variety of diameters," said David Jensen, director of the Center for Advanced Composite Structures. Above: The IsoTruss is being tested for use as freeway sign supports, bike frames and utility poles.

United States shows allies terrorist link

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The United States gave its NATO allies clear evidence Tuesday that "conclusively" links Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida network to the Sept. 11 terror attacks, NATO's secretary-general said.

In response, the alliance has "fully invoked" Article 5 of its charter, which states that an attack on one member is an attack on all, Secretary-General Lord Robertson said, though he added that the decision did not necessarily mean an armed response was imminent.

"We don't intend at the moment to discuss how NATO will translate this decision into operational action," Robertson said. "The United States are still developing their thinking and they will come back to the alliance in due course when that thinking is crystallized."

NATO allies last month agreed to invoke Article 5 if Washington could show that the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were directed from abroad. Tuesday's classified briefing demonstrated that, so the "if" was dropped, and Article 5 was now "fully invoked," Robertson said.

"The facts are clear and compelling. The information presented points conclusively to an al-Qaida role," Robertson said of the U.S. briefing.

"The United States of America can rely on the full support of its 18 NATO allies in the campaign against international terrorism," he said.

Officials said Article 5 is morally but not legally binding on the NATO allies, which had already declared their full backing for the United States in its war against terrorism. A country may still decline to take any specific action.

Robertson refused to elaborate on the "additional information" provided by U.S. Ambassador at Large Francis X. Taylor, who is President Bush's coordinator for counterterrorism. The NATO secretary-general said it must remain secret for now "for obvious reasons."

He said the briefing covered the attacks themselves, the results of the investigation so far, what is known about bin Laden and al-Qaida, "their involvement in the attacks and in previous terrorist activity, and the links between al-Qaida and the Taliban regime in Afghanistan."

"We know that the individuals who carried out these attacks were part of the worldwide terrorist network al-Qaida headed

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STATE

Winter Games officials meet in Washington

Utah lawmakers will gather with Bush administration officials in Washington, D.C. today to discuss security for the 2002 Olympic Winter Games.

Sen. Orrin Hatch and Sen. Bob Bennett called for the high-level meeting to ensure that the federal government is taking every precaution to make February's Games the safest ever.

"Public safety and security have always been the top priorities in preparing the 2002 Olympic Winter Games," Hatch said.

Lawmakers will discuss the security measures that will be enforced on the ground and in the air to protect Olympic venues, Utah residents and visitors from around the world.

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson and Salt Lake Organizing Committee President Mitt Romney will join Hatch and Bennett at today's meetings.

Since the recent terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, questions have been raised about public safety at the Olympics.

"Prudent changes are being made to the security plan already in place that we believe will greatly enhance the safety of all the citizens of Utah, the athletes, the workers, the vendors and all the guests coming to Salt Lake City," Hatch said.

— *Jami Palmer*

NATION

Federal Reserve cuts interest rate

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, faced with an economy that went from bad to worse after the terror attacks, cut a key interest rate Tuesday by a half-point, bringing it down to a level not seen since 1962.

The rate cut, the ninth this year, is aimed at getting consumers and businesses — whose confidence has been badly shaken by the Sept. 11 attacks — to spend and invest to keep the economy from becoming even weaker.

After a closed-door meeting, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues announced they were cutting the target for the federal funds rates, the interest banks charge each other on overnight loans, to 2.5 percent, the lowest level since 1962.

—*Associated Press*

STATE

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...T LAKE CITY — Criticism of ... Attorney General Mark ...leff's opposition to an airline ...ing service to three Utah residents of Middle East descent has ...d to support.

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— *Associated Press*

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah has poor turnout for primaries

SALT LAKE CITY — Tuesday's primary elections along the Wasatch Front attracted few voters to the polls.

At polling places in Salt Lake and Utah counties, election judges reported below-average attendance. Many who turned out were regular voters who enter the booth in practically every election.

"I am really sorry to say, it's a poor turnout," said Taylorsville election judge Marsha Artigues.

Taylorsville held primaries for mayor and two City Council seats.

"People just don't care," Artigues said. "A lot of them feel like their vote doesn't matter ... which is silly, because it does."

Salt Lake County Clerk Sherrie Swensen blamed the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and the possibility of war.

"We have seen that people are more unaware," Swensen said. "Their focus, understandably, is not on elections and voting."

UVSC may build satellite campus

OREM, Utah — A delayed plan by Utah Valley State College to build a satellite campus in growing Wasatch County received a boost Monday by Utah's Board of Regents.

The regents, who oversee Utah's public colleges and universities, ranked UVSC's proposed Wasatch Campus second on a priority list to receive money in 2002.

The list will be given to Gov. Mike Leavitt, legislators and the state building board, for consideration. The top project on the regents' 2002 priority list is a $30 million to $35 million replacement of Utah State University's Merrill Library.

In all, the Utah System of Higher Education wants funding for a dozen projects costing about $190 million.

Legislators may fund only a few items on the new list. Regents have another large priority: Reclamation of $51.6 million for land and construction that was erased this year when the state saw a revenue shortfall.

India blames Pakistan for car bomb

SRINAGAR, India — India's leader wrote to President Bush Tuesday blaming Pakistanis for a car bombing outside a legislature in Kashmir that killed 40, the worst terrorist attack in the disputed region in two years.

Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee suggested Pakistan — which has allied itself with the United States in the campaign against accused terrorist Osama bin Laden — is lying when it says there are no terrorist groups operating from its territory.

Shortly after the suicide bombing Monday outside the state legislature in India's Jammu-Kashmir state, a Pakistan-based militant group fighting for the independence of Indian-held Kashmir claimed responsibility. The group, Jaish-e-Mohammed, named a Pakistani citizen as the driver of the car bomb, which also wounded 60 people.

"Ironically, it comes only a day after the Pakistan president announced on television that his country has no terrorist groups operating from its territory," Vajpayee told Bush.

Swissair shuts down flight operations

ZURICH, Switzerland — Swissair shut down flight operations Tuesday after its schedule was thrown into turmoil by creditors moving against the financially troubled airline.

The company said in a statement it was forced to halt flights because it had been unable to scrape together enough cash to keep operations going. It gave no indication how long it would be before it could resume flying.

Last month's terror attacks in the United States worsened things dramatically for Swissair, which was already trying to recover from a failed expansion that led to a loss of $1.79 billion in 2000.

The airline estimated that the attacks would cost the Swissair Group $1.9 billion to $2.3 billion by the end of this year.

Earlier Tuesday, two Swissair planes were blocked by authorities at London's Heathrow airport pending payment of fees. Flights to most other European destinations were canceled or delayed, officials said.

Attorney general: Danger is rea

Pornography poses threat to Utah's kids

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Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff concluded his day long Internet Safety Tour of Utah with a public meeting at BYU on Tuesday night addressing concerns about child pornography and sexual predators on the Internet.

"The danger is real," Shurtleff said. "The consequences are enormous. We need parents to be vigilant to protect their children."

Shurtleff stressed that the purpose of his tour is to educate parents on what their children are being exposed to and how to prevent children from being hurt by online predators.

"The main purpose of all of this is to educate," he said. "The first, the best defense is at home."

Shurtleff told parents that Internet use should be monitored and not taken lightly.

"It's not a babysitting tool, it's a great instrument, but there are some dangers," he said.

In the public meeting, Detective Ryan Atack of the Utah Internet Crimes Against Children task force presented information on the task force, as well as statistics on how many children are using the Internet and have been approached inappropriately in chartrooms or via email.

The Internet Crimes Against Children was established in January 2000 by a federal grant. Since its start, the Internet Crimes Against Children has investigated over 300 suspected predators and made 75 arrests, more than any other such task force in the nation.

"This task force is the most successful, most productive task force in the country," Shurtleff said "We know we're still hitting the tip of the iceberg. It horrifies us to know how many predators there still are."

The Internet Crimes Against Children is a multi-jurisdictional task force that includes the F.B.I, the Salt Lake Police Department, Sheriff's Office, Attorney General's Office and the Utah Department of Corrections. The Utah task force works with federal officials to combat Internet predators and is able to cross state and country lines in order to investigate and arrest criminals.

"The Internet does not have jurisdiction," Atack said. "It's a global community."

The Internet Crimes Against Children is charged with protecting children, apprehending and convicting criminals that distribute, manufacture or possess child pornography.

According to a TIME/CNN poll from last year, 44 percent of children polled have visited x-rated sites or sites with sexual content. Moreover, 43 percent of children said they do not have rules about Internet use in their homes.

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> — Detective Ryan At
> Internet Crimes Against Children task f

"This is an area that was long overlooked by law enforcement, and the types of crimes we're seeing and the numbers far exceed the imagination," Atack said.

Atack warned audience members that sexual predators on the Internet will do anything to get into children's homes though the computer and will try to get children hooked on pornography at a young age.

Dave Rose from the Salt Lake Department of Public Safety demonstrated how easy it is for Internet predators to get information about children and manipulate children online. In 45 minutes, Rose showed how a real predator used the Internet to obtain the name, family's names, address, school name and interests of a 13-year-old girl who talked with the predator in a chartroom.

"The best advice I can g about chatrooms is to stay them," he said.

Rose further stressed that to keeping children s parental involvement. He s parents should avoid letti dren have a computer i room where Internet surfi not be monitored.

Many child predators crimes in Utah because of ative feeling of safety tha residents share and the f many children in Utah w less inclined to disclose abuse because it is a tab ject, Atack said.

"I'm proud to say that o are making the most arres country, but I'm embarra say that our guys are mal most arrests in the country said.

The Internet Safety T already visited eight cit will visit three more by More information about and about Internet safety obtained at www.attone al.utah.gov.

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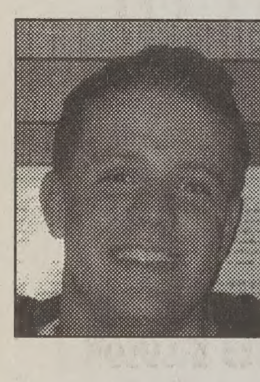
Scripture of the Day



"And if it so be that you should labor all your days in crying repentance unto this people, and bring, save it be one soul unto me, how great shall be your joy with him in the kingdom of my Father!

And now, if your joy will be great with one soul that you have brought unto me into the kingdom of my Father, how great will be your joy if you should bring many souls unto me!"

— D&C 18:15-16

Matthew Nielsen, 18, a freshman from Campbell, Calif., likes this scripture because "it emphasizes missionary work and how it can bring joy into your life."

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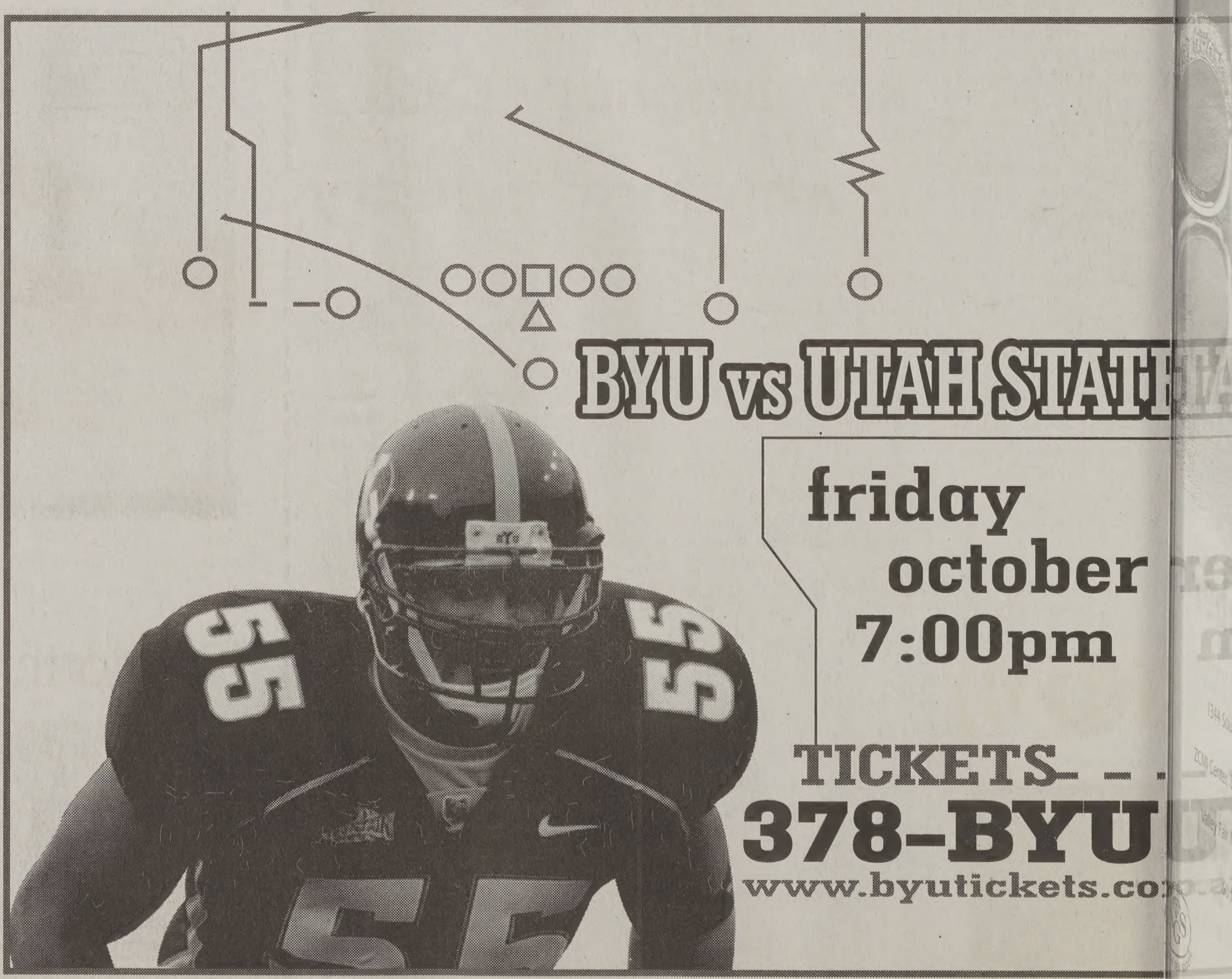

Provo raises awareness of domestic violence

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o Provo children light candles at the domestic violence awareness candlelight vigil Tuesday ht. This was the fifth annual vigil held in remembrance of domestic violence victims.

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To help raise perception for domestic violence awareness month, Provo held the fifth annual Candlelight Vigil for Domestic Violence.

The event at the Provo Library at Academy Square was presented by the Utah County Domestic Violence Coalition.

The group wanted to educate people about domestic violence in Utah.

"People have to realize that (domestic violence) does not just affect the victims. It affects everyone in the community," said Sandy Hofer, chair of the prevention subcommittee of the Utah County Domestic Violence Coalition.

A proclamation read at the vigil by Mayor Lewis K. Billings reported that in 1999, 20 percent of homicides were related to domestic violence and that 17,402 individuals, including children, were served at Utah shelters in the year 2000.

The keynote speaker at the vigil was Tammy Nylander, a certified victim's advocate, whose sister was a victim of domestic violence.

Seven years ago, Nylander's sister was killed by her estranged husband who had been abusive for most of their marriage.

After hearing the news, Nylander said she could barely get out of bed, but each day things become easier even though the pain will never go away.

Nylander said she helps spread the message of domestic violence prevention in order to give support and strength to those who are victims.

"If I can help someone walk away before it's too late, (my sister's) death won't be in vain," Nylander said.

During her speech, Nylander stressed the importance of knowing that it is never the victim's fault and domestic violence is never okay.

Although Nylander is still trying to forgive the man who killed her sister, she said she knows that her sister is a spirit in heaven and is no longer in pain.

> **"If I can help someone walk away before it's too late, (my sister's) death won't be in vain."**
> — Tammy Nylander, victim's advocate

Nylander said she wants people to know that they can survive the pain of dealing with or overcoming domestic violence.

"If you take nothing else away, know that if you are a victim of abuse ... there is help and if you are someone who has survived, it will get better," Nylander said.

The vigil also featured musical numbers by the Lone Peak High School A Capella Choir singing "Prayer of the Children" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

A candle lighting ceremony and a moment of silence to remember the victims capped off the evening.

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Today

Career Fair
Nearly 120 employers will recruit students for internships and full-time jobs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the WSC Ballroom. For information, call 378-3000.

Kennedy Center Lecture
Dag Rekve, senior advisor of the Norwegian Ministry of Health and Social Affairs, will speak on "Alcohol Industry and Globalization Through Sports" at noon in 238 HRCB.

Choral Showcase
Featuring BYU's four audition choirs at 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $9 and $3. Discounts will be given to those with BYU or student ID. For tickets or information, call 378-4322.

Thursday

Parents' Weekend Opening Dinner
Parents and families of students will dine with President and Sister Bateman at 5:30 p.m., WSC Ballroom. Tickets are $10. For information, call 378-7621.

Student Leadership Seminar
H. Aldridge Gillespie will speak on the subject of knowing the Lord's will in relation to divine-centered leadership at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theatre.

Families Under Fire
Conference featuring experts in marriage, family and parenting. Sessions begin at 8 a.m. in the Caroline Harman Continuing Education Buliding. For information visit ce.byu.edu.cw.fuf.

Friday

Football
BYU vs. Utah State University. LaVell Edwards Stadium, 7 p.m.

Hike the Y
An event for Parents' Weekend from 2-5 p.m. Free buses will leave from north parking lot of WSC at 2 p.m. For information, call 378-7621.

Campus Inside Out / Family Lectures
As a part of Parents' Weekend, specialized tours of campus will be given from 2-6 p.m. For information, call 378-7621.

Saturday

Parents' Weekend Family Breakfast
From 8 to 8:30 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse Indoor Soccer Field. Cost is $3. For information, call 378-7621.

Parents' Weekend Family 5K
Smith Fieldhouse Quad at 7:30 a.m. Cost is $10 per individual or $18 for student/parent team. For information, call 378-7621.

Parents' Weekend Gold Medal Mile
Smith Fieldhouse Quad. From 7:45-8:45 a.m. Free. For information, call 378-7621.

Girls' Night Out
Join comedian Johnny Biscuit for food, activities and prizes while men are at the priesthood session of conference. Activities run from 6-9:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center. Open to students and families. Cost is $5. For information, call 378-7621.

171 Semiannual General Conference
General sessions at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Priesthood session at 6 p.m. All sessions will be at the Conference Center on Temple Square in Salt Lake City. General sessions broadcast on KSL-TV (Channel 5) and on the Internet at newsnet.byu.edu.

Japan conference to host hundreds

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The efforts of a BYU MBA student have led to plans for one of the largest mission reunions in history.

On Oct. 13, BYU will host hundreds of returned missionaries, former mission presidents and converts celebrating The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' first 100 years in Japan.

Two years ago, Reid L. Neilson, 29, a second-year MBA student from Orange County, Calif., was working in Japan when he learned of plans for a centennial celebration in that country.

He learned there would not be a similar celebration in the United States so he organized the gathering himself, Neilson said.

Working through the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for LDS History and BYU Conferences and Workshops, Neilson and his co-chair, Ronald Walker, have organized an academic conference focusing on the Church of Jesus Christ's history in Japan. A dinner and mission reunion will follow the conference.

The conference features 26 speakers, including Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi of the First Quorum of the Seventy and Elder L. Edward Brown, a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy and a former area president for the Asia North Area.

"I think this gives us a chance to relive, remember and honor the memory of the missionaries and Saints that went before us," Neilson said.

Neilson served a mission in Sapporo, Japan and has worked to compile and publish the journals of Elder Alma O. Taylor, one of the missionaries responsible for opening the Church of Jesus Christ in Japan in 1901.

The variety of perspectives shared at the conference will show what it takes to establish the gospel in a non-Christian land, said Van C. Gessel, dean of the College of Humanities. Gessel served a mission in Japan in the early 1970s.

Returned missionaries in the area said they are also excited for this reunion.

"I'm really interested in the speakers speaking about Japanese translations of the Book of Mormon," said Jason Underdown, 30, a software engineer from Provo.

The Japanese translation of the Book of Mormon went through drastic changes while he was on his mission, Underdown said, who served in the Tokyo South Mission from 1990-1992.

Neilson has sent information packets to all living mission presidents, contacted Japanese departments at Utah universities and sent messages to Japanese mission Web sites and congregations.

While all who have served in Japan are invited, people who have never been to Japan can still benefit from this conference, Gessel said.

"The establishment of the church in Japan is a reminder of the power the gospel has to change lives in any culture," he said.

For more information about the conference and to register for it, visit japanconference.byu.edu. Or contact BYU Conferences and Workshops at 378-4853.

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Japan Conference

- **When:** Saturday, Oct. 13, starting at 8 a.m., Harman Continuing Education Building.
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Going global

Leon Przybyla, assistant director of the technology transfer office, is marketing the product to companies around the globe. IsoTruss license agreements are pending in Japan, China, Colombia and Finland, he said.

The IsoTruss is reaching markets even further than expected. A license agreement is being negotiated with ILC Dover, a research, design, and manufacturing company focused on developing high technology for space applications.

ILC Dover is looking at using IsoTruss in a variety of ways in space applications and, in conjunction with NASA, is providing research funding to the Center for Advanced Composite Structures to help develop the IsoTruss.

"IsoTruss' unique, three-dimensional design offers a stiffness needed for space structures," said Dr. Dilip Darooka, a principle investigator for ILC Dover.

Over $600,000 in two phases is being provided to the Center for Advanced Composite Structures for research and development of the IsoTruss, according to Darooka.

"IsoTruss has the promising attributes that we are excited about looking into further developing for space," Darooka said.

On the recent license agreement, ILC Dover listed its potential market territory as "the universe."

"I have a strong inclination to tell them they can have the universe ... except we get to keep Kolob," Przybyla said.

Finding uses in Utah

The IsoTruss is also being tested for applications closer to home.

According to the Utah Department of Transportation, the IsoTruss is being considered as an alternative to the current use of steel pipes for highway-sign structures.

Current structures are prone to crack under wind, and repairing or replacing failed signs is costly.

The IsoTruss is expected to be more crack-resistant, resilient to a heavy wind load, and less expensive.

"We're excited enough that we're willing to fund pilot products and further develop it to help it reach its potential," said Sam Musser, research program manager for the Utah Department of Transportation.

The department is investing funds into IsoTruss research for Utah roads, but is also encouraging other states' transportation departments to invest in funding.

"The IsoTruss is one of those cutting-edge technologies with a very bright future," Musser said.

Utility poles are another major market for IsoTruss.

According to the IsoTruss business plan, wood is currently the most popular material used for telephone poles, but the use of wood presents a variety of environmental problems.

Chemicals used on wooden poles can hurt the ground and water supplies when installed.

According to the IsoTruss business plan, IsoTruss structures are environmentally safe.

In November 1999, a 22-foot IsoTruss sample was used by Layton construction as a tilt-up wall support as the poles were used to prop up cement walls.

The IsoTruss structure performed equally to the steel and concrete poles normally used by construction companies — at less than half of the weight.

Revolutionizing races

Jason Hunt, 24, from Littleton, Colo., majoring in mechanical engineering, is a part-time employee at Aardvark Cycles in Provo.

"The bicycle weight is of utmost importance in bicycle racing. You need it to be as light as possible," he said.

The lightest bicycle frame Aardvark carries is a magnesium frame weighing close to 2 ? pounds.

The IsoTruss bike frame has been recorded at one pound, Jensen said.

"A frame that light would be huge in the bicycle world. It could make a major difference in a race," Hunt said.

The IsoTruss frame is not quite ready for racing, but it's expected to create a huge market when it's perfected.

"This structure is stronger than a perfectly solid pole, but we use half the material at half the weight and half of the price. I'm beating my head against a wall trying to figure out why anyone wouldn't buy this," Przybyla said.

Curious design

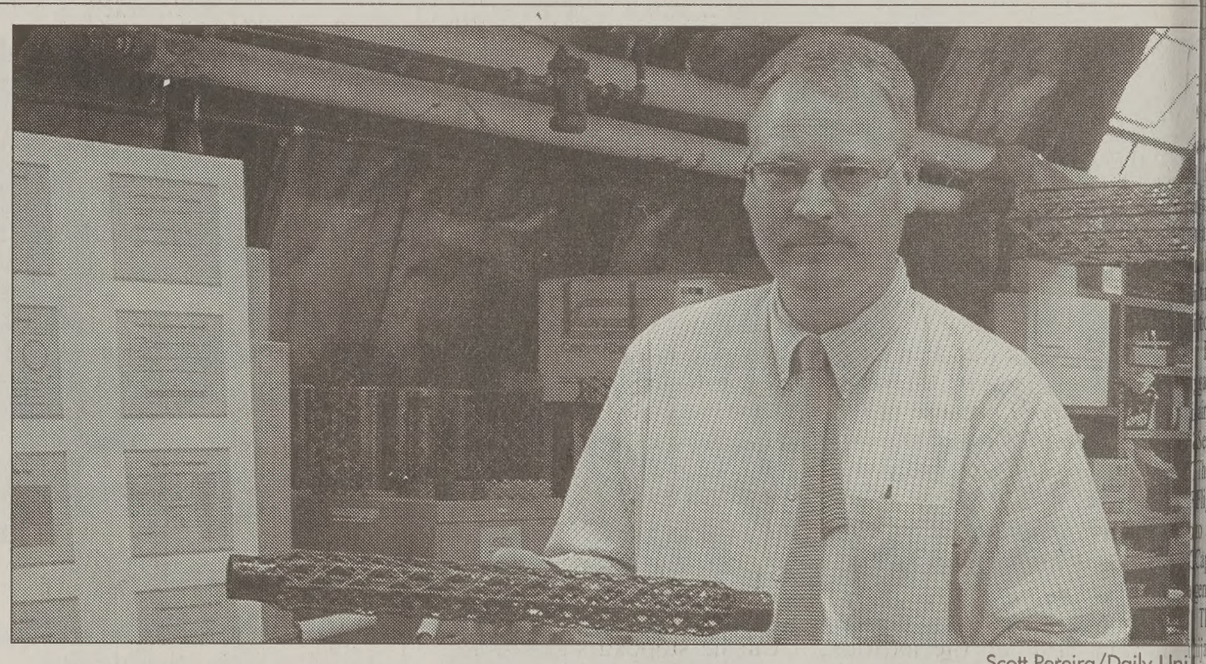
Initial reactions to the technology vary.

It reminds some people of a Rubik's cube, others of a spider web.

Most who hold it and feel the delicate pieces say they agree it should break under pressure—but it doesn't.

Jensen, director of the Center for Advanced Composite Structures, dares visitors to twist, bend — even stand on — IsoTruss structures.

It's unbreakable.



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Professor David Jensen displays a replacement piece of IsoTruss to be used for a bike.

The IsoTruss is fabricated from advanced composite materials. Carbon fibers coated in epoxy resin — a glue-like substance — are the most frequently used materials. Fiberglass has also been used in models.

IsoTruss weighs less, resists corrosion that other metals are prone to, and decreases production time and costs, while increasing life expectancy and maintaining the strength of metal structures.

The leading mind behind the IsoTruss is Jensen.

Larry Francom, from Helper, Carbon Co., created a simplified model of the IsoTruss on his own. Recognizing its potential, but unable to adapt it further, he brought the IsoTruss to BYU in 1995.

Jensen took on the project and has watched it evolve to where it is now.

"We started out just toying around with this idea, and now it's nearly 100 percent of what I do," Jensen said.

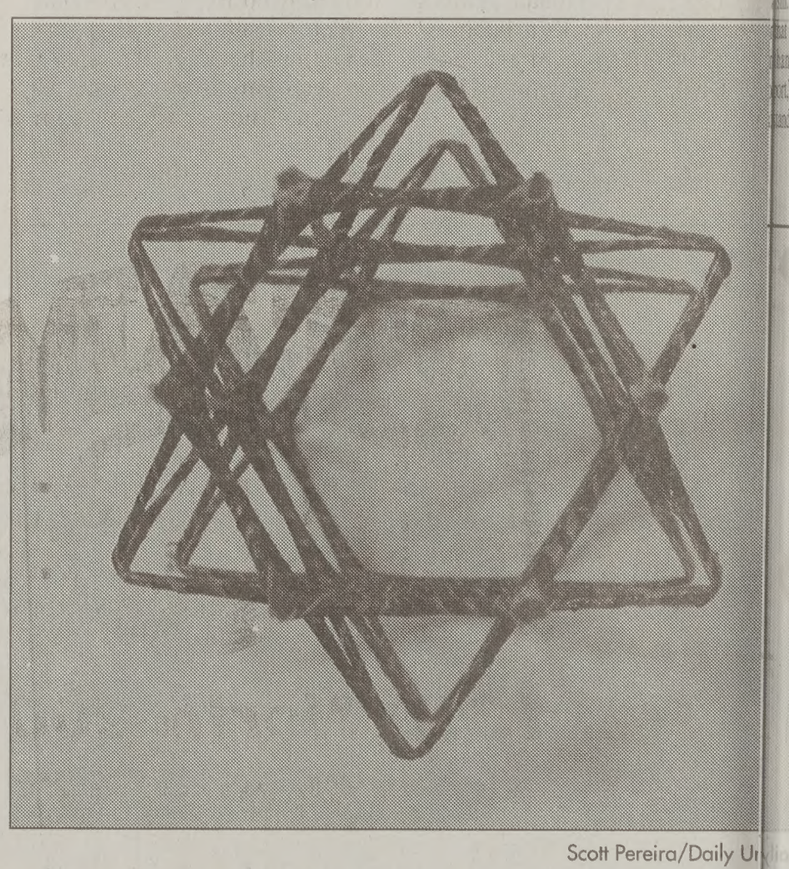
Knowing the complexity of the structure is impressive. What makes it even more impressive is that the IsoTruss structures are all made by hand.

Each IsoTruss structure is made using a mold. The individual fibers have to be put in place, tied together, and shaped correctly. The process is time consuming.

Every year, hired BYU students assist Jensen in making and testing the IsoTruss. Students actually create IsoTruss samples by hand and conduct tests focusing on strength and resistance.

Mary Rees, 24, a graduate student from Coalville, Summitt County, works on the IsoTruss.

Her most extensive project was designing and analyzing a 40-foot IsoTruss structure. Building this specific structure required four to six people working on it 12 straight hours a day, for two consecutive days.



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IsoTruss structures all begin with a building block like this o

"Students are working on the project now, but there's a good potential this technology will involve a large number of our students in the future," Przybyla said.

Students who show passion for the project while at BYU are likely to be involved in future business ventures involving the IsoTruss, Przybyla said.

Making it a reality

The two major issues holding IsoTruss back at this time are research funding and manufacturing.

Testing and developing the project take a lot of time and money, making financed projects a top priority, Jensen said.

Since each IsoTruss structure is made by hand, demands for quantities cannot be met.

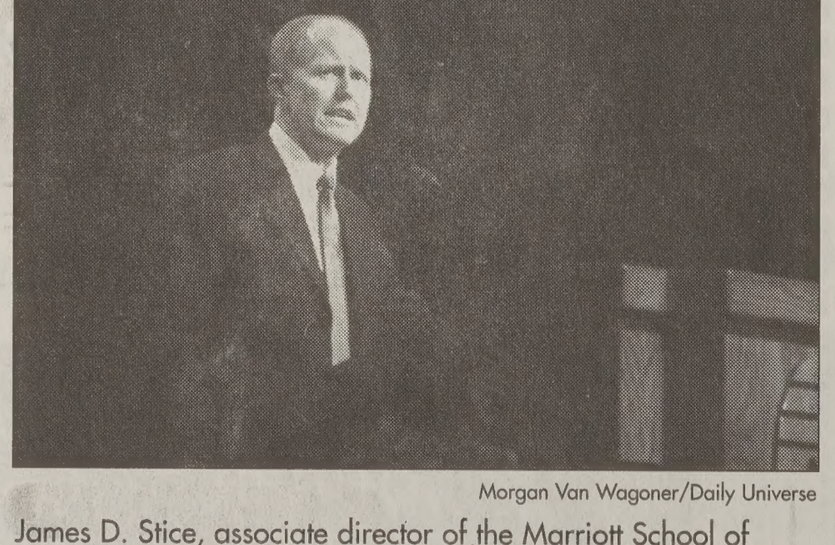
Several companies are wo on designing machines that manufacture the product, Jensen has designed his machine and is working license agreement with a co ny that would make the mac

"We have the demand. Nc we need is the machine t these products out," Prz said.

Kendall Fowkes, 27, a gra student from Coalinga, Cal working on IsoTruss researc

"Companies come in and l the IsoTruss and are impress what they see," Fowkes "You just have to say, 'Wc I'm working on something the most exciting proje BYU.'"

Students challenged to bear one another's burdens



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James D. Stice, associate director of the Marriott School of Management MBA program, speaks on helping others at Tuesday's Devotional in the Marriott Center.

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Students were challenged at Tuesday's Devotional to seek out those among them who need help and to lighten their load.

James D. Stice, associate director of the Marriott School of Management's MBA program, reminded students and faculty of their duty to help shoulder others' burdens when they become unbearable.

"My message is not one of comparing burdens," Stice said. "It is about sharing burdens and not judging the severity of someone else's trials."

Stice shared the example of his 6-year-old daughter having difficulty cleaning her room.

It took very little effort on his part to help lighten a load that was too much for her to bear, he said.

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints should honor their baptismal covenants by bearing one another's burdens, as is taught in Mosiah 18:8-9, Stice said.

"I would argue that in many cases lightening the load of someone else is easy — because it is their load," he said. "The burden is not weighing us down.

"Heavenly Father is mindful of each of his children. He knows our weightlifting capacity and he is there to help us when life starts to get heavy," he said.

Stice warned students and faculty to avoid getting caught the "thick of thin things."

He offered three things can do to help shoulde another's burdens: lend a ing ear, look for small thi do, and "err on the side of a

"Don't wait for an eng invitation," Stice said. " Spirit whispers to you that thing needs to be done, do

Students said the messag encouraging and inspired t reach out to those who nee

"This Devotional bore v to me that no matter how anything gets, if you do th things, someone will give hand in your own times of said Kristi Egan, 19, a soph from McMinnville, Ore., undeclared major.

Taliban: no proof, no bin Laden

Associated Press

QUETTA, Pakistan — Afghanistan's ruling Taliban refused again Tuesday to surrender Osama bin Laden without proof he was involved in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States.

Speaking at a news conference in Pakistan, the ambassador for the ruling Islamic militia said the Taliban are ready for negotiations with Washington on the issue, an offer the United States has repeatedly rejected.

Abdul Salam Zaeef also dismissed Western threats that the Taliban could be toppled from power in Afghanistan if they did not meet demands to hand over bin Laden and his lieutenants in the al-Qaida network.

"Only Allah changes the regime and only Allah brings the others instead of us," he said, speaking in English.

Both President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair issued tough warnings to the Taliban on Tuesday, with the British leader telling Afghanistan's leaders in a speech to "surrender terrorists or surrender power."

It came as NATO's secretary general said Washington had presented its allies with "compelling" proof that bin Laden and his al-Qaida organization were behind the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

In response to Blair's comments, Zaeef replied: "We don't want to surrender (him) without any proof, any evidence." And he dismissed NATO's claims that Washington had presented the alliance with conclusive evidence.

> "I have said that the Taliban must turn over the al-Qaida organization ... They must do so, otherwise there will be a consequence."
>
> — President Bush

"We are ready for negotiations," Zaeef said. "It is up to the other side to agree or not. Only the way of negotiation will solve our problems. We should discuss this issue and decide."

The United States has turned down Taliban offers to negotiate. Bush repeated that stance Tuesday. "I have said that the Taliban must turn over the al-Qaida organization living in Afghanistan and must destroy the terrorist camps. They must do so, otherwise there will be a consequence," he said. "There are no negotiations. There is no calendar."

"We have yet to receive any detailed evidence about the persons responsible for the horrendous act of terrorism, or other links with bin Laden or al-Qaida," Foreign Ministry spokesman Riaz Mohammed Khan said.

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by Osama bin Laden and his key lieutenants and protected by the Taliban," Robertson said. "It is clear that all roads lead to al-Qaida and pinpoint Osama bin Laden as having been involved in it."

His comments came before British Prime Minister Tony Blair, addressing a Labor Party congress, said "bin Laden and his people organized this atrocity" and challenged the Taliban to "surrender the terrorists or surrender power."

The Taliban, an Islamic militia that controls most of Afghanistan, has refused to surrender bin Laden, who has lived for years in Afghanistan where he has been leading his al-Qaida network.

The United States was also briefing its allies directly in their capitals, Robertson said, and NATO's 27 partner countries, from Sweden to Tajikistan, were briefed at NATO headquarters later in the day.

In Pakistan, which neighbors Afghanistan and has promised to cooperate with the United States against bin Laden, the U.S. ambassador briefed the president Gen. Pervez Musharraf, on the status of the U.S. investigation of bin Laden. But the Foreign Ministry said afterward the government had still not seen "any detailed evidence" of bin Laden's involvement.

In Brussels, where the NATO session was held, Russian President Vladimir Putin was meeting European Union leaders Tuesday and was to see Robertson on Wednesday. Putin has thrown his support behind the U.S.-led anti-terrorist coalition, drawing his country into closer cooperation with the West.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

Bush: No timetable, no negotiations

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Tuesday that Afghanistan's ruling Taliban will suffer certain consequences for the Sept. 11 attacks on America unless it meets his demands that it turn over Osama bin Laden and his followers. "There is no timetable ... there are no negotiations," he warned.

Bush also announced that Reagan National Airport, the only airport still closed because of the Sept. 11 attacks, will reopen Thursday under intense security. Flight patterns take planes close to the White House, Pentagon, Capitol and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Three weeks after suicide hijackings stunned the nation, Bush urged Americans not to shrink from the threat of terrorism. "There is no greater symbol that America is back in business than the reopening of this airport," Bush said. "Terror will not stand."

Bush's toughly worded warning to the Taliban, made at a White House meeting with congressional leaders of both parties, was matched on the other side of the Atlantic by British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

The Taliban must "surrender the terrorists or surrender power," Blair said in a speech to his Labor Party in Brighton, England. "This is a battle with only one outcome. Our victory, not theirs," Blair said.

> "Americans know their government is doing everything it can. We're on full alert."
>
> — President Bush

But he stopped short of warning, as Blair did, that the Taliban would "surrender power" if they did not heed Bush's demands.

"The president has said repeatedly that the United States will act decisively to protect the United States and our friends from all terrorist attacks," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

As Bush urged Americans to go about their business, western leaders were focusing increasingly on the Taliban, the militant Islamic organization that controls most of Afghanistan and which has harbored bin Laden.

House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., emerged from a meeting with Bush carrying a message of his own for the Taliban: "I think the time's running short."

Three weeks after the deadly attacks on New York and Washington, Bush said America is still vulnerable.

"I say America needs to be on alert, but we've got to get back to business. Americans know their government is doing everything it can," Bush said during the Oval Office session. "We're on full alert in America."

Bush and the leaders also discussed plans to revive the sagging U.S. economy.

"There is agreement that we've got to come together with a vision about how big the package ought to be to make sure we affect the economy in the short run in a positive way, but don't affect it in the long run in a negative way," Bush said.

At NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, the alliance's secretary general, Lord Robertson, said the United States presented "clear and compelling evidence" tying bin Laden and his al-Qaida organization to the terror attacks.

"It is clear that all roads lead to al-Qaida and pinpoint Osama bin Laden as having been involved in it," Robertson said Tuesday after a classified briefing given to NATO's ruling council by U.S. Ambassador at Large Francis X. Taylor.

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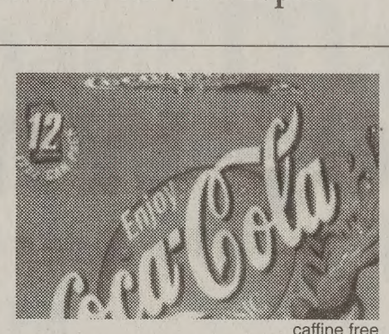

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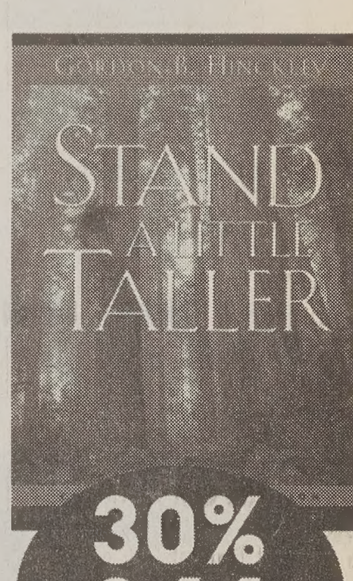

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Cash on Delivery' keeps audience laughing

Noelle Magelssen/Daily Universe

...iotic situations get lots of laughs for the "Cash on Delivery" cast at Hale Center Theater.

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Laughter sweeps Orem's Hale Center Theater during every production of "Cash on Delivery."

This English farce is in its third week of production and will run through Oct. 13.

"I thought it was highly entertaining," said Meghan Porter, 21, a senior from Thousand Oaks, Calif., majoring in psychology. "And even though it was British humor, it was Americanized enough that I got all the jokes and found it very funny."

Eric Swan, played by Dave Hanson, is an unemployed landlord who cashes the Social Security checks of his made-up tenants with multiple ailments.

After two years of defrauding the government, Swan decides it's time to come clean. But as he tries to stop the flow of money by killing off his imaginary tenants, his plan backfires with visits from inspectors from the Social Security office.

As the situation on stage escalates out of control, so does the audience's laughter.

Maureen Eastwood, the show's director, said she had to adapt "Cash on Delivery" to fit a family theater atmosphere.

The comedy has varying innuendoes that may be offensive to a family-oriented audience, but Eastwood said she eliminated some of the questionable material.

Eastwood, who is a native of England, said she was happy to direct this comedy and is pleased with the talent of the cast.

"I am delighted with each member of the cast," she said.

John Gholdston, BYU NewsNet's managing director, plays the undertaker, Mr. Forbright.

Gholdston said he has enjoyed working with a talented cast on such a humorous show.

"The plot gets crazier and crazier," he said. "Every possible miscommunication, every inconceivable miscommunication occurs."

So far, most of the shows have sold out, he said.

The Hale Center Theater has "a good formula," Gholdston added. "People know that there are going to be good solid shows with clean texts and lyrics."

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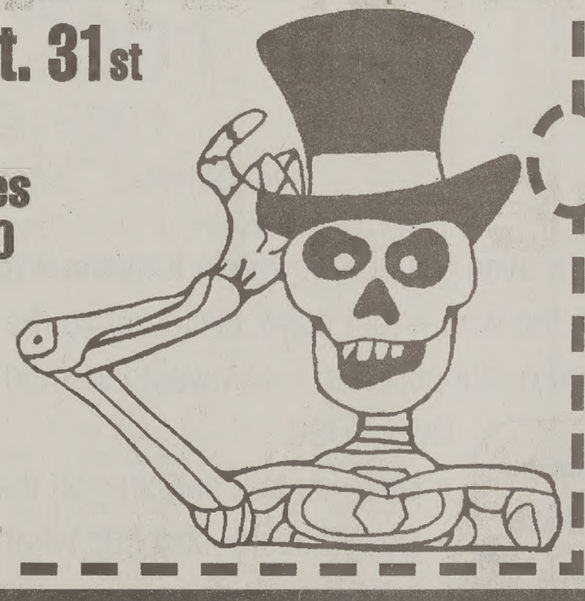

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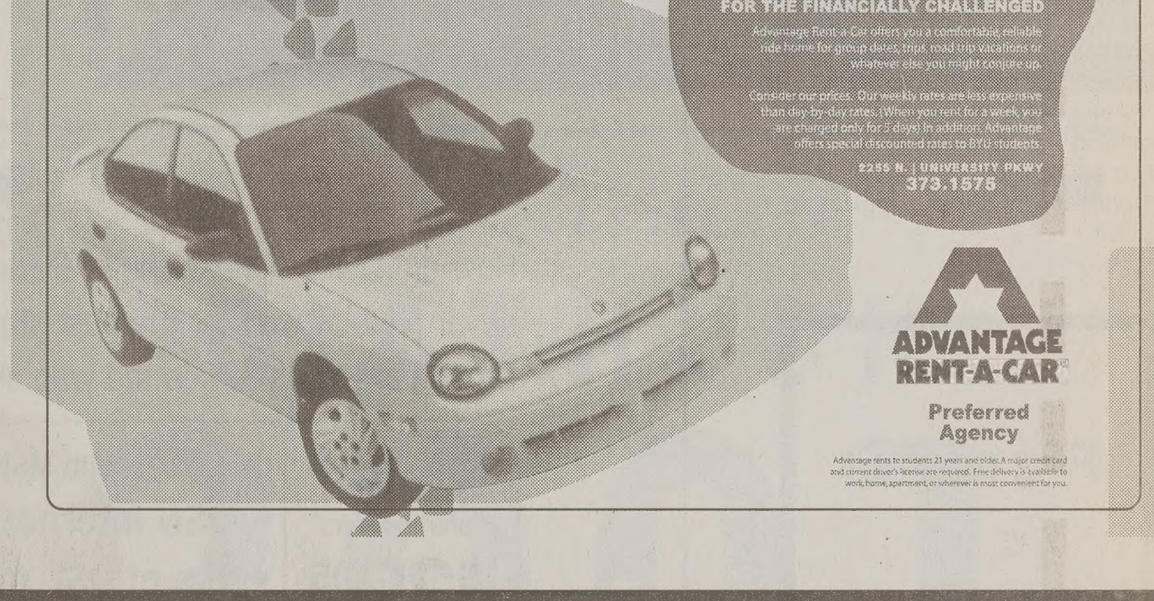

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Focus turns to preparation in Utah County

BYU provides students with food storage

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While Utahns beef up their food storage and stock up on water and gas masks, some BYU students can't figure how to stockpile an emergency supply.

With not a lot of disposable cash — not to mention available space — students have a hard time compiling food storage.

BYU Emergency Preparedness Coordinator Kerry Baum said students should not worry about having food storage or 72-hour kits.

Since 1989, leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have advised the BYU Risk Management team not to encourage students to store food because the money should be used toward education, Baum said.

"For students, the first thing in the welfare program is getting an education, and so they need to use their resources for that first," he said.

Baum said the BYU Warehouse and Dining Services combined have enough food to feed 33,000 students for three days.

Baum does suggest that students store water because it's cheap and easy.

He also advises married students to have a three-day supply of diapers and baby formula because the BYU storage does not contain these items. Students should always keep prescription medicine in good stock, he said.

Recently, Risk Management officials have encouraged students to buy a week's worth of groceries when they go shopping, in case the BYU resources are not enough for every student.

"Women are generally good about this, but for the guys this means buying 17 TV dinners at once," Baum said.

This new advice stems from the fact that BYU resources are handled through church stakes, which include a number of UVSC students and would put the number above 33,000.

Although BYU does not suggest that students need to have an emergency supply, some students have begun to store emergency items and food.

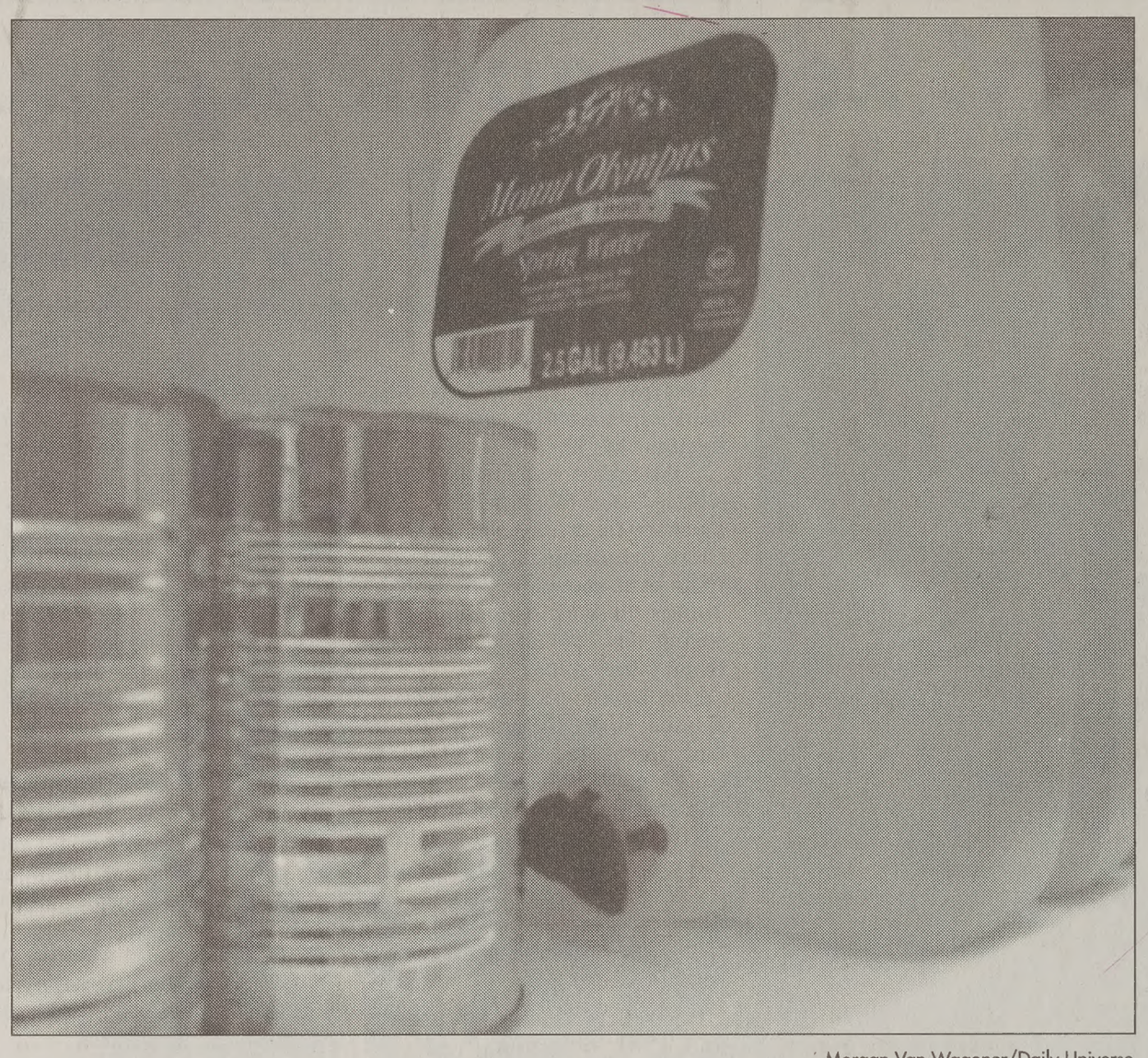
Jenny Johnson, 21, a senior from Washington, D.C., majoring in international relations, has begun to get her emergency supplies in order, despite the lack of space her apartment affords.

"It's hard because I can't have a full-out food storage, but I keep water under my bed and I have a 72-hour kit in my car and in my room," she said.

Johnson also has a box of Meals Ready to Eat, with her 72-hour kits that contain boxed water, meals and packaged crackers.

"I think the 72-hour kit is great because you can just pick it up and go," she said.

Along with food and water, Johnson has emergency supplies such as a pocketknife, a blanket, gloves and medical supplies in her kit.



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Utahns are stocking up on water, food and gas masks in reaction to threats of a war.

Utahns buy emergency provisions

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With the threat of war appearing likely, Utahns have flocked to emergency preparedness stores to buy everything from bottled water to Israeli-made gas masks.

"We've had a few days where there has been nothing on the shelves," said Nathan Jones, manager of Emergency Essentials in Orem and a BYU senior. "It's been pretty crazy."

Emergency Essentials has been selling gas masks, year supplies of food, 72-hour kits, wheat grinders and other emergency supplies in large volume since the Sept. 11 attacks, Jones said.

The Army Navy Outdoor Store in Taylorsville has also had an influx in business since the attacks, with a 30 percent increase in sales.

The Army Navy Store has sold 300 to 400 gas masks and has another 1,000 customers waiting to purchase Israeli masks for $14.95.

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ss who's back.

BYU men's golf team s back its former players on day for Cougar Day at the side Country Club.

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heard Johnny Miller was to be out here showing everybody how he does things, I'd be out here for sure," said player Nick Becker. "If he's going to be out here in Provo you gotta come out here and see him."

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A member of the BYU men's golf team takes a swing at practice Sept. 27. The men's golf team will host Cougar Day at the Riverside Country Club Thursday.

Following the clinic, players and pros face off in the driving range competition starting at 10:15 a.m.

A dinner and awards ceremony for all the day's participants will be held at 4:30 p.m.

Head coach Bruce Brockbank says the day's events do a lot for his players.

"It's nice for our kids to be able to see the guys they've heard about, who are the All-Americans, and who set the standard for BYU golf," Brockbank said.

Brockbank said rubbing shoulders with the pros helps them realize they have a responsibility to try to be better.

"I think that makes a big difference," Brockbank said.

Former head coach Karl Tucker is being honored in this year's Cougar Day.

Tucker is receiving the Varsity Club's Foundation of Excellence Award in recognition of the foundation he laid for the athletic program.

During his coaching career at BYU, Tucker led the Cougars to 117 match victories, 170 team championships, 19 WAC titles and one NCAA title in 1981.

Members of the 1981 team will also be honored on Thursday to commemorate the 20-year reunion of the team's national championship.

Their national title made history as BYU's first national championship and BYU's only golf national title to date.

"There will be a lot of food and prizes and it'll be a day full of fun," Brockbank said.

Doman to play Friday

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BYU quarterback Brandon Doman will be ready to play against Utah State this Friday, said BYU head coach Gary Crowton.

Concern about Doman's health arose after he reaggravated a shoulder sprain. Doman originally injured his shoulder against Nevada and reaggravated it against UNLV in Saturday's game. Crowton put any fears concerning Doman's status for the game aside.

"I don't think it'll be problem," Crowton said. "He just reaggravated it."

Doman returned to practice Tuesday after not practicing Monday. Crowton said Doman practiced well on Tuesday.

"He practiced well all day," Crowton said. "He did not throw too many incomplete passes."

Doman spent Monday swimming and working with rubber bands to aid the rehabilitation of his shoulder.

The reaggravation occurred during a two-point conversion run just seconds before halftime. A Rebel player landed on Doman's shoulder as he went into the end zone.

Doman said after Tuesday's practice that he feels good.

"I think it will be close to 100 percent by Friday," Doman said. "I'm going to be playing for sure."

Doman does not expect the injury to affect the way he plays against the Utah State.

"If I hesitate or worry about it, then I'll hurt it again," Doman said. "I have to go out there and play like its fine."

Doman's backup is Charlie Peterson. Peterson saw a lot of action last year starting six games for the Cougars. He completed 57 percent of his passes for six touchdowns. In a backup role this year, he has completed 15 of his 18 pass attempts and one touchdown.

"I think Peterson is ready to go and he's practiced well," Crowton said.

Doman has been the starting quarterback the last six games, all of which have been Cougar victories. He is the first BYU quarterback to win his first six starts since Robbie Bosco in 1984.

Men's tennis to host invitational

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BYU men's tennis players hope to defend their invitational titles at the BYU Invitational today through Friday.

Gert Vilms will play to defend his 2000 invitational singles title. The doubles team, Vilms and Carlos Lozano, ranked No. 4 in the national preseason poll, will also be defending their title from last season's invitational.

BYU has invited Utah, Utah State, Weber State and Boise State. The tournament is primarily Utah-based. It is good to see how the teams stack up and to see the new players, Coach Jim Osborne said.

University of Utah and BYU trade off hosting the invitational. It was the U of U's turn to be the hosts this year.

However, they asked BYU to host the event instead because of the school's ideal outdoor facilities. "We have some of the finest outdoor facilities in the nation," Osborne said.

The courts were just resurfaced a year ago. "The courts are in banks of two, so it is easy to watch the games," Osborne said.

There is definitely a home-court advantage with the altitude for the Utah teams, Osborne said. The Cougars have a slight advantage over teams who aren't used to playing on new court surfaces, which have a tendency to be "slower" to play on than older surfaces.

Players are excited to be playing their first game at home. "It is good to play your first game on your own court — you are used to the surroundings and the altitude," said Jeff Olsen, a doubles player.

The team won the Mountain West Conference tournament last year, including a win over No. 1 San Diego State. "We have a lot of the same guys playing this year. We hope to keep on rolling that momentum this year," Olsen said.

Singles matches will be played each day from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The doubles matches will follow the singles matches each day.

Carlos Lozano has mixed feelings about the possibility of his doubles team playing his teammates, Olsen and Jeff Harbach, in the final doubles match for the title.

"I don't like playing my teammates in a tournament, but if we play each other it means we're doing well," Lozano said.

Vilms and Lozano just returned from the World Team Tennis Tournament in San Diego. BYU tied for third place with Alabama. The men's doubles team accompanied three BYU women's tennis players, Brooke Beverly, Lu Oswald and Lindsay Ferrell at the event last weekend.

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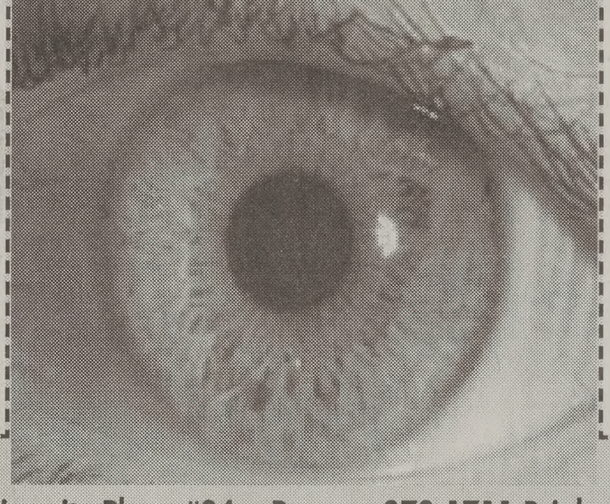

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Rule violations put Wisconsin on probation

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin was put on five years' probation and lost some football and basketball scholarships Tuesday after an investigation found a shoe store gave unadvertised discounts to athletes.

The NCAA, however, did not strip the school of any postseason awards, including its 2000 trip to the men's Final Four.

The university disciplined itself in April. But the NCAA decided to levy additional penalties because it was the school's third major rules violation since 1994 and the number of athletes involved, said Tom Yeager, a member of the NCAA Division I Infractions Committee.

"This wasn't one or two athletes and someone bought them a Diet Coke. This was hundreds of kids involving thousands of dollars. That's significant," Yeager said.

The university had already put itself on three years' probation, penalized itself $150,000 and stripped five scholarships over three years — four from football and one from men's basketball.

The NCAA reduced the number of football scholarships the university can offer in the 2002-03 and 2003-04 school years from 25 to 20. It also ordered the school to cut a men's basketball scholarship in 2003-04.

Chancellor John Wiley said the school will not appeal the committee's decision, even though it strongly disagreed with the additional scholarship reductions. "We want this to be over," he said.

A report in the Wisconsin State Journal prompted the university's investigation that found 157 athletes in 14 sports violated NCAA rules by accepting at least $23,000 in unadvertised discounts from The Shoe Box, a store 25 miles from Madison in Black Earth.

All the athletes were ordered to pay a charity the amount of their discounts. Others were suspended and ordered to perform community service.

The university has since banned athletes, coaches and athletic administrators from shopping at The Shoe Box.

The university also was disciplined for providing impermissible housing benefits for football and basketball prospects between 1998 and 2000 and for failing to adequately monitor its athletics program, especially since it had already committed two major violations over the last seven years.

Mahe gains national honor

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BYU junior right side/opposite hitter Sunny Mahe was selected as the American Volleyball Coaches' Association/Sports Imports Division 1 National Player of the Week Monday.

Mahe is only the third Cougar volleyball player to ever garner the award. Current BYU senior All-American middle blocker Nina Puikkonen, and former Cougar star Amy Steele Gant have each won the award twice.

"It's a great honor," Mahe said. "It's always nice to have people recognize what you're doing and appreciate it."

In leading No. 14 BYU to a 3-0 record last week, Mahe had 41 kills, leading the Cougars with a 0.554 attack percentage. She also averaged 4.56 kills, 1 block, 1.11 assists, 1.78 digs, and 0.44 service aces per game.

Mahe had a solid all-around game against No. 19 U.C. Santa Barbara, on Sept. 26 with 12 kills, six digs, six assists, and five blocks. She had 13 kills with an outstanding 0.647 attack percentage Friday versus New Mexico.

On Saturday, Mahe put down 16 kills with a thundering 0.750 attack percentage against Air Force, to cap off her prolific week.

Mahe was also selected as the Mountain West Conference player of the week, marking the second time this season that she has received the honor.

Mahe has double-digit kills in each of the Cougars nine matches, and ranks third in the Mountain West Conference for kills per game (4.33) and hitting percentage (0.550).

"I think it all comes back to the whole team," Mahe said. "It's a team award, because without the good passing I wouldn't get the good sets. I don't think it's as much of an individual award as much as it is a credit to the whole team for the way I play."

BYU women's volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis said she concurred with Mahe's assessment.

"No one gets considered unless their team is one of the top teams in the country," Michaelis said. "The award is a team award as much as it is an individual award."

"It's rare that a school gets one, let alone three, national players of the week, so it really is an honor to get recognized when you consider all the volleyball teams around the country," Michaelis said.

Mahe has worked extremely hard in the off-season to hone her game, and it is starting to pay big dividends early in the season.

"Sunny has really worked hard this past off-season where she has really developed into one of the premier right-side players in the country," Michaelis said. "She has become a more complete player for us than she has been in the past."

A native of Allen, Texas, Mahe has come into her own at BYU, and has developed as a person, as well as a volleyball star.

When asked if she can develop and become the latest in a long line of BYU volleyball stars, Mahe said, "Hopefully, but I'm not counting on it."

"I think everybody strives to be the best that they can be," she said. "I just work my best at practice and see what I can do."

Michaelis said Mahe has matured as a player, and is looked at more and more to provide leadership to the team.

Mahe and the Cougar team have a chance to step up and their mettle this weekend BYU travels to Fort Co Colo., to take on the unde No. 9 Colorado State Rams will stop by Laramie, Wy play Wyoming on Friday.

Scott Pereira/Daily U

Sunny Mahe pauses during practice Sept. 18. A member o BYU women's volleyball team, Mahe was named national pl of the week Monday.

Morris defends soccer goal, named athlete of the week

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The Daily Universe Athlete of the Week, John Morris, has earned his place as the starting goalie for the BYU men's soccer team.

The team holds a 5-1-0 record so far.

Usually goalies are not very athletic, but they are put in the goalie position because they can catch, said Chris Watkins, head coach of BYU men's soccer team.

Morris is an exception.

"He is a phenomenal athlete — I've never scored against him in a practice," Watkins said.

Morris shuts people down consistently. "It's annoying as a teammate, but if you can score in practice you can score in games," Watkins said.

Morris played forward until his coach saw him playing around in the goal when he was 12. His coach begged Morris to play goalie until he finally gave in, Morris said.

"I've hated it my whole life … the pressure of making one mistake and it shows on the score board has always gotten to me," he said. "I play well with pressure but, I used to get sick before games from the pressure I would put on myself," Morris said.

After going to Europe with BYU last year to play against professional and amateur teams, Morris gained a new confidence.

"I felt like I could compete at that level," Morris said. "I realized I was good enough to do what I expected of myself."

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"Dumb luck," is how Watkins describes recruiting Morris. The coach didn't know much about the goalie when he recruited Morris after his mission to Brazil for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Morris wasn't really recruited by anyone until his mission.

Morris was in Brazil when he heard from his parents that University of Las Vegas was interested in him. Morris asked his parents to contact UNLV and get more information. When Morris returned home from Brazil his parents had never corresponded with UNLV. They applied to BYU for him instead.

Morris planned playing at BYU just one year so he could play with his older brother, Nate Morris, who was a senior. "I love the players and that they have the same values," Morris said.

John Morris

Watkins was just another reason Morris decided to continue playing for the Cougars. "Coach Watkins is not like many coache … he studies the game and tries to figure out what he can do better," Morris said.

Morris has chosen to stay in school to earn his degree instead of playing professional soccer.

"Once I'm out of school it may be different, because then that is my job," Morris said. "But right now I'm a student."

He said he is afraid to put soccer in front of other important things, Morris said. He and his wife Ali just had their second child Tuesday.

"I don't ever want to make my wife second to soccer," he said.

Rarely does Morris' family have any free time, but when they do they are together. Morris loves to wrestle with his 3-year-old daughter, Hannah. Now and then Morris, Ali and Hannah enjoy dancing to the beat of Latin music in their living room.

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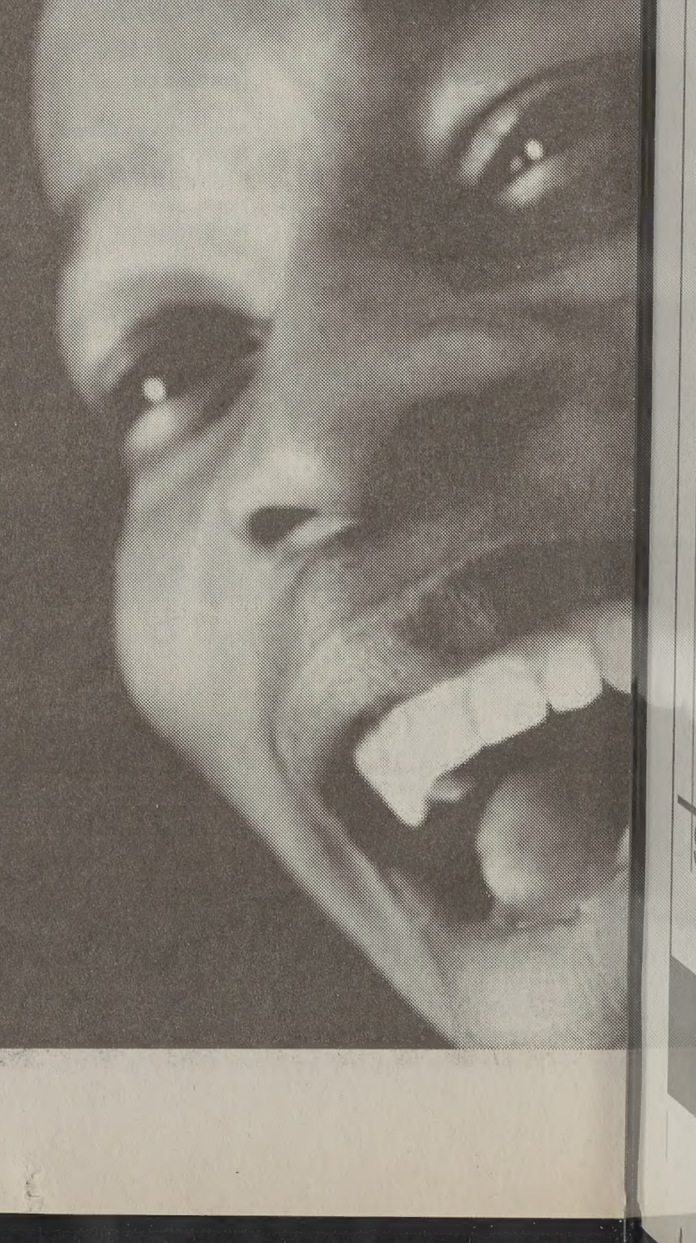

Security firms look to hire more officials

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As workplace violence and international terrorism have raised lethal threats in American offices, stores and factories, one major response by businesses even before the Sept. 11 attacks has been to build up a vast army of 745,000 private security guards.

The terrorist assaults on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon have dramatically accelerated recruitment, leading to the expectation that tens of thousands of new uniformed security guards will be stationed in the lobbies, parking lots and concourses of corporate and government properties in cities across the country.

> "The demand is overshadowing the supply. We're beyond the ability to rely on overtime."
>
> — Ray O'Hara, Pinkerton Consulting

In the days since the Sept. 11 attack, movie studios, high-rise buildings and other businesses have received threats that disrupted business and left employees terrorized. One of the few options is trying to find more security guards.

"The demand is overshadowing the supply. We're actually beyond the ability to rely on overtime," said Ray O'Hara, senior vice president for Pinkerton Consulting Services' Western region.

The nation's two largest security firms anticipate hiring a combined minimum of 10,000 to 15,000 new guards. U.S. officials have estimated that federalizing airport security, under consideration by government leaders, could require as many as 28,000 new hires. Air marshals for domestic flights could necessitate thousands more.

The majority of guards receive scant training, are paid well under $10 an hour and have limited responsibility for protecting public safety. They typically do not carry weapons and are instructed to call police in the event of a disturbance.

Security experts and even private guard firms acknowledge the forces generally don't represent a bulwark against terrorism.

"Would you risk your life for $8 or $9 an hour? Probably not," said Steve Kaufer, an expert in crowd control and workplace violence. "People are under an impression that a guard may do the same for them as a police officer. But security officers providing access control to a corporate structure are sometimes called lobby ambassadors. They are not there to jump in front of someone in harm's way."

Pinkerton and Burns International, security companies owned by Stockholm-based Securitas, together make up the largest security force in the United States, with 125,000 employees. Wackenhut ranks next in the United States, with 47,000 guards worldwide.

Security firms have had trouble finding and keeping people, particularly during recent strong economic times. Turnover is high. In 1999, the latest year figures were available, more than a third of guards were in their jobs less than 11 months, according to the Labor Department.

"Security work is not respected as a profession, and mostly it's very unregulated and low-paying, which is part of the problem," said Jim Battersby, owner of JRB & Associates, a security consulting firm in Alta Loma. "There are very few guards out who are saying, 'Man, I want to do this for the rest of my life. I aspire to a minimum wage.' "

The work of security guards can be tedious. Todd Blumfield, a Pinkerton security guard in Los Angeles for less than a year, said the job involves a lot of telephone work, clearing visitors with building clients, handling voicemail and working the computerized directory of tenants.

At the high end of the industry hierarchy are bodyguards for chief executives and other high-income individuals, often recruited from the ranks of former Secret Service and FBI agents. They can command $800 to $2,000 a day for guarding individuals on high-risk trips, said William J. Ackerman, a former Secret Service special agent.

Burn victim released from hospita

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A young securities broker who was enveloped in a fireball on the 82nd floor of the World Trade Center said Tuesday that he remembers thinking, "Please, God, just make it quick."

Despite burns covering a third of his body, from his ankles to his face, and pain so severe he wouldn't let his co-workers touch him, Manu Dhingra, 27, survived his hellish experience in the Sept. 11 terrorist attack. On Tuesday he became the first victim released from the New York Weill Cornell Burn Center.

Wearing a Yankee cap and a New York Firefighters Foundation shirt — plus wraps on his arms and heavy lotion on his face and hands — Dhingra said he could not explain "why I have a second chance" when thousands of others did not.

"I just can't let it go to waste," he vowed at a news conference at the hospital. "Life can't be normal."

Dhingra said he had just emerged from the elevator for a day of trading at Andover Brokerage — with its "most beautiful view of the city" — when "I was just covered in a ball of fire."

"I thought it was over," he said. "I thought it was a bomb."

Then he realized that he was alive and that "there's nobody going to come up to the 82nd floor," so he began walking down despite the searing pain.

Two co-workers helped him, clearing the way as they descended the numbing flights of stairs and occasionally fetching water for his rapidly dehydrating body. "My friends couldn't touch me," he said.

Their greatest help, he said, was in deceiving him about the trip down. Once, when he wanted to rest, they told him to keep going because there were just 10 floors left. He found out later they were on the 61st floor.

"I owe a lot to them for lying to me," Dhingra said.

Somehow, he completed the march down and was bundled into an ambulance. He did not know the twin towers had collapsed until he was safely in the hospital, he said.

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Dhingra, who is single, said he would return Tuesday to his Manhattan apartment. He is still on pain medication and faces a long regimen of physical therapy to keep his hands and arms from stiffening, he said.

There are 14 World Trade Center victims still at the burn unit, "most of them worse than me," Dhingra said. "I get inspiration from them."

He said he wasn't sure when would return to work. He said was rallied by the spirit of un in New York.

"I want to be part of it," said.

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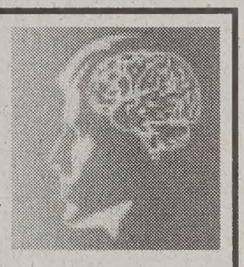

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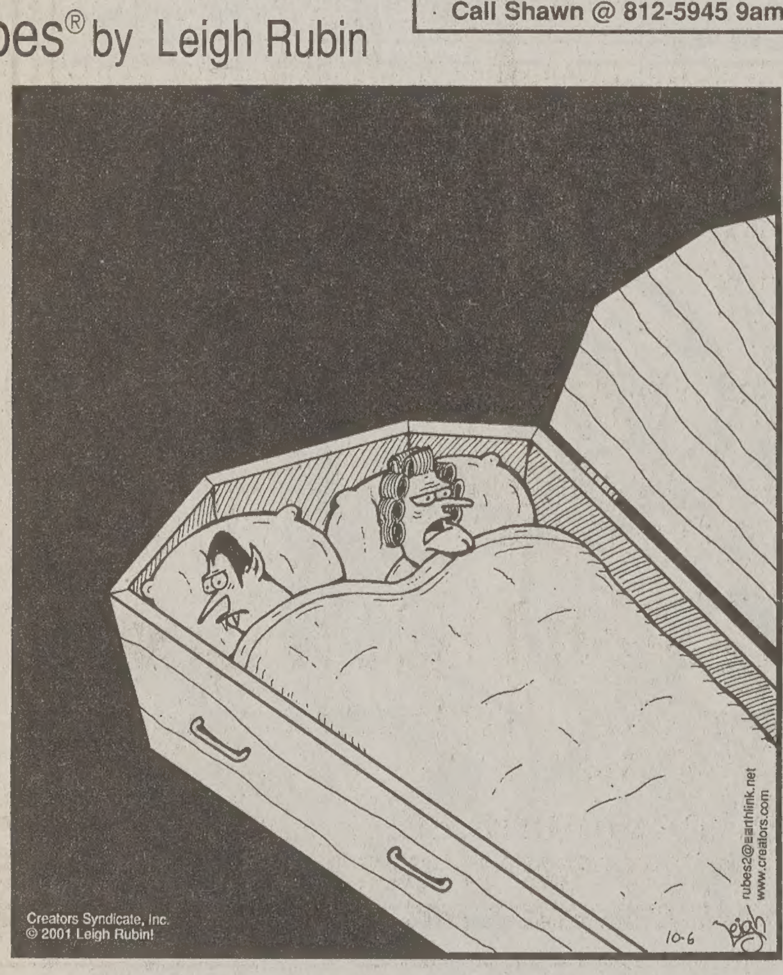

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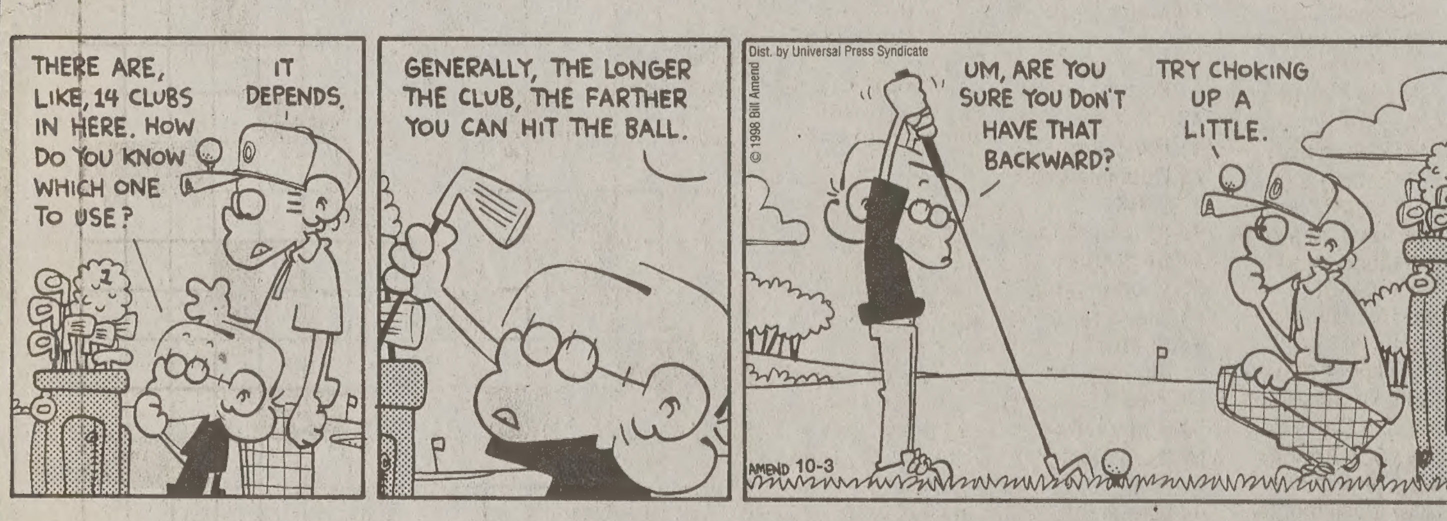

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SHINGTON — President s said Tuesday the idea of a tinian state has always been f the peace process "so long right to an Israeli state is ted."

Sept. 11 attacks on the d States sidetracked an ini- e by the Bush administration launch Israel and the tinians into a new peacemak- rocess that only now is ning to take shape again, a U.S. official said Monday

as understood by Israel as as the Palestinians that the me, if successful, would e creation of a Palestinian the official said, speaking dition of anonymity.

a addressed the issue after a g with congressional lead- esday morning. "The idea alestinian state has always part of a vision so long as ght to an Israeli state is ted," he said.

things first, he said — ng the level of violence that acked the region this year. y understand that progress de in centimeters in the East," Bush said. "And we e we're making some ss."

is Ross, who served for 12 years as U.S. special envoy to the Middle East, said he was not surprised that the administration was considering a new approach.

"I know they've been thinking about an initiative. I think there's value to an American initiative, particularly given the deterioration," Ross told CNN.

The administration planned to make its efforts public at the special session of the U.N. General Assembly set for Sept. 24, but the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington temporarily sidetracked the plan.

The resumption of high-level talks between Israel and the Palestinians last week, arranged through persistent telephone urging by Secretary of State Colin Powell, has revived momentum to the U.S. drive, the official said.

In the weeks leading up to the scheduled U.N. session, Powell had quietly begun pressing Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to reopen peace talks that broke down at the end of the Clinton administration.

Publicly, however, administration officials emphasized mostly a need for an end to violence and the beginning of a peacemaking gestures recommended by a special commission headed by former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell.

Finances traced to hijacking plot

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As more is learned about how the Sept. 11 hijackings were financed, authorities are showing some success in cutting off sources of terror money, with $6 million blocked and 50 bank accounts frozen.

U.S. investigators believe they have traced wire transfers from one of the terrorists to Mustafah Ahmed, a man from the United Arab Emirates who disappeared the day of the attacks.

Mohamed Atta, a suspected leader of the hijacking teams, received $100,000 sent from Pakistan, said a law enforcement source speaking Monday on condition of anonymity.

Atta wired money to Ahmed on Sept. 8 and Sept. 9 just days before the attacks, possibly returning unused funds from the hijacking plot, the source said. Atta is thought to have been the pilot of one of the planes that hit the World Trade Center in New York. Four U.S. airliners were commandeered in all; more than 6,000 people were killed when the planes crashed.

Meanwhile, immigration documents released Tuesday by the Justice Department showed authorities were holding a Pakistani who entered the country illegally through the Canadian border about two weeks before the Sept. 11 hijackings. The individual, who tried to enter the country at Massena, N.Y., has been detained since Aug. 30, the documents said.

Another Pakistani entered the country through Miami using a fake passport and visa last April, the documents showed.

The names of those detained are blacked out for privacy reasons and the documents do not specify whether the detainees are linked to the hijackings. Immigration authorities have detained 142 people in connection with the terrorism investigation.

The department released charging documents for 13 Middle Easterners held on immigration violations. Most of them entered the country legally through New York and other cities on tourist, student or business visas.

Five Egyptians, three Saudis, three Pakistanis, one Moroccan and one Tunisian are being held, the documents showed.

President Bush, who on Monday announced the progress in shutting down the funding pipeline, said there were 30 frozen accounts in this country and 20 overseas.

"And we're just beginning," Bush said a week after he announced an executive order that would freeze any U.S. assets of the leading suspect in the Sept. 11 attacks, Osama bin Laden, and 26 other people and organizations.

In the order, which barred Americans from doing business with any of the named individuals or organizations, Bush also promised to shut down U.S. operations of foreign banks that conduct business with bin Laden or his associates.

> **"And we're just beginning."**
>
> — President Bush

Soon after, foreign ministers from the seven leading industrialized nations — Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy, Canada, along with the United States — agreed to produce a coordinated plan to freeze the assets of terrorist organizations.

The Treasury Department has said it was reviewing additional individuals and groups as possible additions to the list.

The money trail in the United States also led to Punta Gorda, Fla., where the owner of a mail service business said Atta and another person bought $100-to-$200 money orders at her store between four and six times from mid-July to mid-August.

Jean Waldorf, owner of The Shipping Post, said she did not know how the money was spent.

"He was not a friendly person," she said of Atta. "There was no please, thank you or have a nice day. The main reason I recognized him was his eyes. When he looked at you it was as if he was looking straight through you, very cold, no emotions."

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ugh officials at the nent of Defense confirmed y that an additional 2,263 e and National Guard rs have been activated in e to President Bush's par- obilization order, Utah have not received any nal assignments beyond g President Bush's request ort security Lt. Col. Craig , spokesperson for the ational Guard said. ave received no official king beyond airport secu- the air control squadron,"

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ve no information to sug- is true," Morgan said. e of the chain of com- n place for activating Guard units, only Bush e National Command y could determine if the ational Guard is mobi- That is not something any in Utah can decide," said.

no Army National Guard e been specifically acti- r the upcoming Winter two units, the 145th Battalion and the 142nd Intelligence Battalion accessible. "These units g their normal annual during the Olympics," said. "They're already d."

tah airports are currently being served by the National Guard: Salt Lake International, Vernal, Moab, St. George, and Cedar City, where local units have the primary responsibility.

As of yet, the National Guard has no further assignments beyond fulfilling this presidential request. "We have no additional unit tasking at this time," Morgan said.

Claude McKinney, Public Affairs Officer for the Army Reserve 96th Regional Support Command said only 62 Army Reservists have been activated in the six state region. The reservists activated are from a military police unit, and are providing additional security personnel for Fort Carson, Colorado.

"None of the Army Reserve units within the state of Utah have been activated at this time," McKinney said.

"However we have the type of units that perform the support missions required by the active army. So we would expect that some of our units may be activated to support either homeland defense or overseas activities."

McKinney confirmed that Army Reserve units around the country currently assisting rescue workers on the east coast include laundry and bath units and the 311th Quartermaster company (mortuary affairs) from Puerto Rico.

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> — Claude McKinney, Public Affairs Officer

Today the sum of Reserve and National Guard activation totals to more than 22,400 servicemen, representing 140 units, 44 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

On Tuesday, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld announced the appointment of Secretary of the Army Thomas E. White as Department of Defense's executive agent for all homeland security matters.

"Since the earliest days of our nation, the Army — both active and reserve — has engaged in homeland security," White said. "In the wake of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, homeland security has emerged as a paramount national priority."

In the Quadrennial Defense Review released Sunday, Rumsfeld wrote, "As in generations before, the skill of our armed forces, their devotion to duty and their willingness to sacrifice are at the core of our nation's strength. We must provide them with the resources and support that they need to safeguard peace and security not only for generation, but for generations to come."

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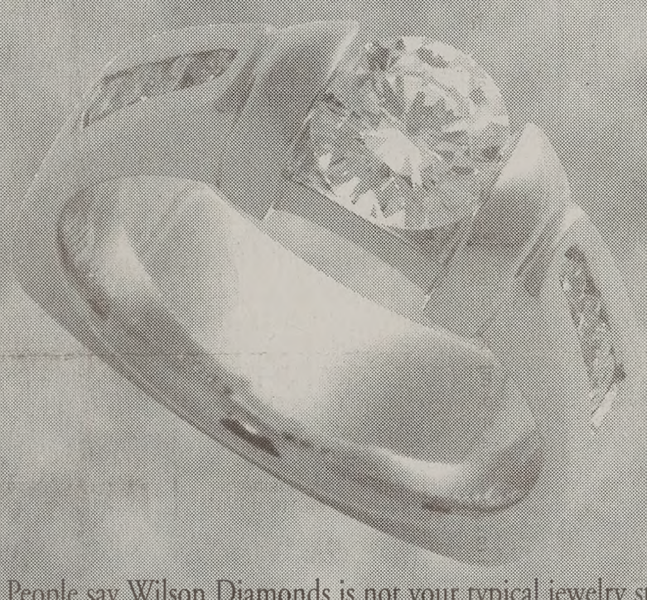

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em city council primary attracted little attention even among Orem vot-

out 3,000 people turned polls for the citywide – just over 6 percent of voters in Orem.

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cited and humbled to receive that many votes," she said.

Two other council members, Bill Peperone and Joseph Anderson, end their terms this year, but they have decided not to run again.

Anderson, a BYU student, said he has enjoyed serving on the council but time constraints have kept him from running again.

"The main thing was the time," Anderson said. "There is a time and season for political involvement."

Anderson was just 21 years old when elected. He felt that his part of southwest Orem was not being properly represented and decided to run for city council four years ago.

However, another college student may replace Anderson when he leaves office next January.

Justin Thompson, son of a former Orem city council member, attends UVSC. He came in fourth place yesterday and will also advance to the November election.

Thompson's father served on the city council until he was elected to the Utah House of Representatives last year.

"I've been raised to be patriotic," Thompson said. "A lot of people shy away from politics, but it is important for good people to be involved."

Other candidates to advance to the general election in November are Shiree Thurston, Dean Dickerson, Cliff Miles and Walt Nicholes.

The six candidates will contend for three city council seats in the general election on November 6. Those who are elected will be sworn in January 1, 2002, said Mayor Jerry Washburn.

Most of the candidates have had very little campaign experience.

"I had no idea the amount of work, the amount of coordination and the amount of money it ties up," Nicholes said. "It is hard to get the message out."

Mayor Washburn is also running for re-election, but he faces no opposition.

In Orem, the mayor is a member of the city council and has an equal vote to other members. He represents the city externally and serves in various government committees.

City council members Judy Bell, Les Campbell and Stephen Sandstrom will be up for reelection in 2003.

Crossword

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1 "Enough already!"
7 Hollywood quadruped
11 Mall chain, with "The"
14 1844 Verdi work
15 Look ___ (visit)
16 Took mess
17 Getting a raise, maybe
18 Toast, in a diner
19 Good thing to break
20 Relative of Capri pants
23 Slipper part
26 Like a triathlete
27 Jim Davis dog
28 1968 Aretha Franklin hit
33 Muesli morsel
34 "Bye" words?
35 Like crossword solvers
39 Scandinavian currency
40 Mardi Gras V.I.P.
41 Subj. of a Fortune profile
42 "Do Ya" rock grp.
43 Principles
45 Dobbin's tow, maybe
46 It's atop a face
47 Be a hustler
50 Voodoo charm
53 Island ring?
54 Starbucks hardware
55 President's aide
60 Eggnog mo.
61 It's bought in bars
62 Like thank-yous
66 Sitcom planet
67 Emphatic assent
68 Islands off Portugal
69 Word in Brazilian place names
70 George Orwell's alma mater
71 Doomsayer's sign

DOWN

1 Proof ender
2 Script add-on?
3 November winners
4 Chiang's headquarters
5 Memo starter
6 All square
7 1948-49 Berlin event
8 Shape up
9 Vegetarian staple
10 Small soldiers
11 Stared stupidly
12 Company built on the profits of Pong
13 Intrinsically
21 Attach
22 Cheat, slangily
23 "Amscray!"
24 Midway alternative
25 Go past midnight, maybe
29 Iran-contra name
30 Having a lot to lose?
31 Arctic ___
32 Former Sen. Bentsen
36 Annoying sort
37 Political pawn González
38 Muddies
41 Position of authority
44 "Star Wars" critter
45 Miss breakfast, say
48 Rio Grande city
49 Michelin competitor
50 Early IBM PC go-with
51 14-Across, e.g.
52 Baseball Hall-of-Famer Conlan
56 ___ quam videri (N.C.'s motto)
57 "... and ___ goes"
58 It may be rigged
59 Primordial stuff
63 High dudgeon
64 Ring count
65 Body shop fig.

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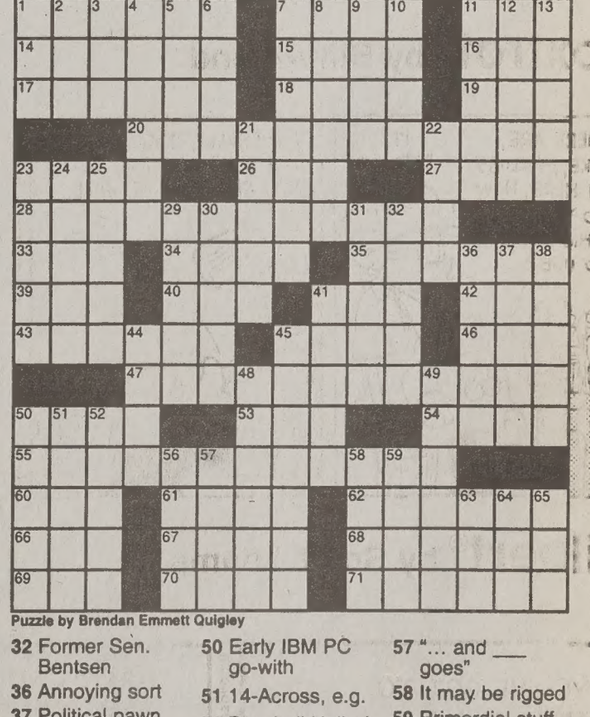

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